many an awkward pause by examining the conad giving vent to his admiration of those whom he may suspect to be nearly related to his ored one. Williams is just the one to get to fill them with. His stock of frames comprises many very beautiful ones, and nothing mer than they are, except the portraits they enshrine.

SHELL AND KUKUI ORNAMENTS. the manufacture of jewelry in many curious and taste of the people in his art, and to this day we find Mr. Max ECHART, established at Nos. 113 and 115 Fort street, manufacturing most beautiful articles of jewelry. More especially does he exercise his art in the production of delicate and original articles from the kukui nut and shells. We are, many of us, familiar with the necklaces And armlets that have been made from the kukni nut by the natives, and many of them are very pretty. Mr. Eckart takes these nuts and mounts and polishes them until they resemble beautiful jet ornaments in lustre and blackness. We have seen a butterfly with kukui nut wings set with delicate golden and enameled spots, with little diamond eyes and golden antenna, that were simply exquisite. Anything into which the material can be cut and carved can be made by him, and in the setting and finishing of shell ewelry he is particularly skillful and original. For a memento of the Islands in the shape of ewelry these kukui and shell articles are ahead of anything we have seen. Any one having some one thing that they prize as a relic of the past, Eckart's taste to have them mounted and emllished in good taste and workmanship. In standard clock for time, and in the show cases | New brands are being introduced as occasion re- use of nickel as a plating for ironmongery serves are very many handsome articles of jewelry. The quires, and one can always be sure of getting an the double purpose of ornament and protection ection of plated ware displayed in the large upright case at the back of the store comprises many desirable articles selected with

## SILVER WARE.

MESSES. E. O. HALL & Son have for a series of years imported a large and choice selection of silver and silver-plated ware from the well-known "Reed and Barton," and the long-established "Gorham" factories, and have established a reputation for supplying their customers with a very superior quality of goods. This year the stock is uncommonly rich and varied, and the proportion of solid ware to plated greater than ever before. The silver goods are displayed in a handsome counter show-case, and are very beautiful in their neat cases lined with crimson silk. The handsomest pattern is one in which the surface of the goods is indented in small shallow spots covering the whole surface, while the handles are overlaid with a handsome raised design in reare to be put. Very many of the pieces are gotten up with a view to making them suitable gifts; and this feature is extended through the line of plated ware that in all respects, except that it is plated, is fully equal to the sterling goods. There are ice pitchers of splendid design, and other smaller ones equally handsome but not so massive in style. Coffee and tea urns of beautiful proportions and excellence of design, with the accompanying cream jugs and various bowls, etc., that go to make up the "tea equipage," The glittering napkin rings and naller articles are just what one might be" Sets of beautiful spoons, and others of forks, appliances for serving berries or slices of rowels and many other shapes and orms are here exhibited in that most excellent of a glance at the contents of the cases will show that Mesers, E. O. Hall & Son have the finest stock of silver and plated ware in Honolulu.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. Our gentle housekeepers will be especially interested in knowing just where to go or send for house-furnishing, house-warming and housekeeping goods. And to meet every conceivable want Mr. Sam. Norr has opened and filled a new store in Campbell's Block, Fort street, opposite Wilder & Co., and has there a display of useful goods calculated to delight the eye of appreciative housewives and excite the apprehensions of their husbands. Almost immediately upon entering the establishment our eye is caught by a display of tea and coffee services in nickelplated "granite" ware, a new material that, being fire and acid-proof, almost unbreakable, of handsome color and shape, light and graceful, and wirhal of moderate price, will take the fancy of very many wanting such goods. In the same style, but manufactured of "agate," are plenty of water cans, tubs, trays, bowls, etc. Thes goods are of plain, substantial make, and, will stand an unmense amount of knocking about Near these goods are heaped up what may be called the "brie a brac" of tin ware. Conning devices for moulding, stamping and otherwise torturing dough into odd and attractive shapes tie tools for making work, woman's work especially, much easier. Egg-beaters that comingle the white and the yellow intimately, or produce the foamy lightness called " frosting ; mysterious shapes in tin wherewith to grate and pulvesize, silt and scatter, strain and mingle all condiments and powders. Yankce devices for the cook and baker abound. Rotary parers and peelers, and an odd little tool for reducing the ungainly potato into the delicate shavings to be cooked "a la Saratoga." Brushes for all cleaning purposes, and arranged so as to reach all out of the way places. We walk about in a forest of chandeliers, hall lamps and lanterns. Lights with double, triple and quadruple arms. in bronze, gilt. silver, nickel plate, "old gold' and lacquer. Lamps of Gothie, Ionic, Early Flarentine, Antediluvian, Renaissance, Babylonian, Keyptian and Conglomerate styles may be selectand from the most expensive light holder to the plain tallow-candlestick, there is a wide choice. Puts, pans and spoons fill one department, and in variety of shape and size and of adaptability to all and every purpose are comdete. Churns are provided that, with a turn of he wrist and a small trifle of patience, bring the butter fresh and sweet. Water-coolers and icepitchers of such appropriate designs as to cause of hot tea, coffee or punch for that matter-if they have the ingredients. As Oscar Wilde reof a stropbe-

If gruel or pap in a moment's required,

They are warmed just as quick as the oil stove is fired."—O. W. A new and novel style of range, or large cooking stove, strikes us as being as fine a thing as we and a turkey at once. The fire-box is fitted with heavy steam piping so arranged as to lead the room if required. The arrangement is very comneed in the manufacture of tin ware.

stantly received the best kinds, put up expressly for this market, and of long-tried excellence. cask of any of the many brands advertised by Brown & Co. For those who keep " spirits " or hand there are the leading brands in abundance, and of a purity that the high standing of the firm fully guarantees. The articles sent out by them are put up in the most attractive form, and to many, a case of some one of the wines, spirits or malt liquors would prove a most acceptable

TOBACCO, CIGARS, AND PIPES.

If any man combines business with pleasure

Honolulu it is CAPTAIN MARCHANT, Fort street. He does the business and gives the pleasure to his customers. He does this while dealing in tobacco, and as an exemplification of how pleasing is the influence of a quiet smoke, we need only spend an hour or so in Marchant's divan and enjoy his tobacco and the jolly varus he has to tell. in order to put us at peace with all mankind, ourselves included. There is no kind or quality of tobacco that the Captain has not on his shelves pousse work, of a darker color than the ground. and in his boxes. There are Manilus fresh from The shapes are generally plain but rich, and adthat the older good tobacco is the better it is, and one can take his choice. The lighter cigarette put up in dainty style, compounded from choice taste, is patronized by a large number. For more sturdy smokers there is every variety of smoking tobacco. There is "plug" and "fine cut," ranging from Virginia's finest natural leaf in all its golden purity, through the many brands of manufactured tobacco, to the strong, dark, aromatic " navy " plug, and from delicate flossy looking for were they about to select a handsome " Turkish" and " Latakia." to the plain shag " packed in kegs. To utilize these tometals for the purpose-silver. There are some dhudeens, gambier, yards and other well-known cooking, and our toast is toast and not burnt very handsome ornaments in the same metal, and varieties. In wood there are brier, apple, black- bread. The cup of tea or coffee that we taste is pockets are displayed. The old-fashioned "flint and steel " improved and beautified, having coils of tinder rope attached and always ready to afford a light for the eigar or pipe, can be bought, and, in fact, all kinds of smoking tools are here. The stock of cigars embraces all the well-known and lavorite brands consumed here. The Kalakaua, Victoria, Tennison, Pedro, Murzy, Connoiseur, Little Bishop and other brands can be se ected from and every grade of strength and gacness obtained. A great variety is displayed in the manufacture of such brands of tobacco s the Solace, Sunny Side, Century, and all he many attractive makes of well-known manuacturers. Neat packages of eigarette papers and packages of the prepared tobacco for those who prefer to roll their own cigarettes are here, and no user of tobacco can leave Captain Mare ant's place feeling that he badn't what they wanted. There are canes, too, cut from all kinds materials. Canes for service, solid, heavy and strong. Other canes made more for show; and still others, natty little things, to be carefully fondled by the toney young man when calling upon his "best" girl. There are "sticks" for those who prefer them, and flexible rattans for flourishing gracefully. Captain Marchant's store is the place to get all these pice things, and in

which to enjoy a smoke, a laugh, or a quiet rest. HARDWARE AND IRONMONGERY. If the goods now on band in Mr. J. T. WATER- kind of goods in his line that people want, and nouse's stores and warehouses were displayed in this year his display is uncommonly large and some grand pavilion, the area covered by them | fine. We notice first some beautiful flower-pots all sizes. With these one can always have a cup | would have to be measured by the acre. And of | and jars in Majolica wate. These have been re- | goods, with which he has filled not one, but two the acreage, Hardware in all its multiform shapes ceived in pairs and single specimens, and those fine stores. In the wholesale store in the Beaver marked when he saw one of these stoves for the would occupy no small part. We have gone who wish to decorate their rooms and verandales Block, Queen street, there is being placed a stock first time, "Ah! that I consider to be the utterly through the three stories of the group of stores with their choicest flowers grown in the choicest selected by Mr. Magnin with especial reference as may be, of the earthy. It approximates clussly to the angelically beyond. It is worthy the contents of the warehouse up the valley, have something new, lasting and beautiful. The declared the contents of the warehouse up the valley, have something new, lasting and beautiful. The declared the contents of the warehouse up the valley, have something new, lasting and beautiful. The declared the colors rich, in this market, and has made his selections this and now we would briefly touch upon the class | ranging from black and gold to bright and pleas- season from the best lines of goods on the coast, hardware and crockery. Of the former there is smooth surfaces, and rivalling in form and colors cut, color and material have been consulted by

"steamboat" irons and others heavy, highly polished and " handy." The almost universal ngreeable, sound drink when ordering a case or from rust. In creckery the King street store shows a great variety, and set after set is shown us, all of handsome pattern and some of elegant finish. Lamps load long shelves and in all the varied forms in which they are now made, and of all the varied material adapted to the purpose, they are fitted for all places and to meet all

ICECREAMS AND DINNERS.

In another column we have given our readers some hints in regard to where they could find the material wherewith to compound agreeable food for the inner man; and now we would say that if they wish to thoroughly enjoy such food, outside of their own homes, they can do so at the Astor House, Harr Bros. proprietors, located centrally on Hotel street, near Fort. Here we find a commodious, quiet room, neatly fitted up with small tables calculated to accommodate two or three persons, and covered with glittering glass and silverware, ready for those who wish to enjoy a first-class meal. The floors are covered with soft matting which muffles the sound of the feet of waiters who move rapidly about attending to the wants of those seated about the room. Having hung our hat upon the book provided for that leaf and mixed with consummate care so as to be purp se, arranged the snowy napkin we find by rich, fragrant, and still mild and pleasing to the our plate, and from the menu made our choice of what we shall eat, we glance around the room admiring the wall decorations and general appearance of the parlor. We have barely time to observe that the prominent characteristics are neatness and cleanliness, before there is placed before us our meal; and whether it be breakfast, dinner or tea, we see at once that what we have ordered has been carefully and intelligently prepared. Our fish is tenderly broiled, and a bit of baccos there are pipes. There are the "clays" garnish here and there sets off the dish. Our used by so many. In clay there are cutties, potatoes have had justice done to them in the wood (from Australia) and other kinds, all agree- fresh, aromatic and clear, and the milk we pour able to the smoker. Then we have the meer- from the jug and the plat of butter we use on schaum, so well known as the most valuable and the crisp rolls are both excellent. If it is our beautiful of pipe material. The bowls, whole dinner that we are prepared to discuss we find pipes, cigar and cigarette holders that Captain | the soup rich, clear and true to its name, and the Marchant has in stock are varied and elegant. | roast beef that follows is cut from just that par-If a perfectly plain bowl is desired, or if one's ticular part of the creature that we most like. fancy demands a wealth of carving and orna- done as we directed. We are so well satisfied mentation, in either case the taste can be grati- with what we are enjoying that we order an fied. With the bowls, be they large or small, entrement and are not disappointed in our anticiplain or ornate, there are stems of all lengths pations. Throughout the dinner to dessert and and sizes. The cherry stick and jasmine are both afterwards we remember how well we were highly prized on account of their peculiar fra- served and at what a moderate cost. At tea time grance and finish. Fitted to them, or to be had there is the same freshness noticeable, and when, separately, are amber month-pieces, smooth and that meal being ended, we step into the next room shapely. All that goes to make up a smoker's and select a good cigar, we are ready to acparaphernalia can be obtained here. Pouches, knowledge that as caterers to the appetites of the bags, purses and boxes for smoking and chewing public Hart Bros. excel. Nor are the resources tobacco; pipe-cleaners, "buttons" to fit in the of the establishment under their control yet exbowls of pipes, guards for the edges of delicate hausted. We can and do indulge in a quiet game cigar-holders, and match-safes and boxes for the of billiards played on the excellent tables at our service here, and when, later in the evening, we propose a walk with our household our steps lend us into the ice-cream parlor next to the room where we dined, and there we enjoy a glass of hard, deliciously flavored ice-cream with a great deal of satisfaction and comfort. We have a snug little retreat assigned us, cozily fitted up for a small party and decorated in good taste, so that the eye is pleased while the palate is tickled. We find, too, upon inquiry that a large business is done by the Messrs. Hart in supplying ice-cream to parties and balls, and are shown the pretty " form-" in which it is sent ont. At the "Old Corner," down-way downtown, there is another establishment carried on by the same firm, that is crowded every day, norning, noon and night, with those who come to scoff." (nautical for eat), and remain as long as they conveniently can. The meals here are abundant, varied and good. The waiters are active, and they need to be to satisfy the demands of the customers, and, thanks to the personal attention given by one or the other of the Hart Brothers, the business is carried on with the view of making the Old Corner as well as the Astor

> CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. Mr. T. S. Mossman has been established in the crockery and glassware business, on the corner of Nuuanu and King streets, almost ever since there was a corner there. He has always been known to have on hand just the

House popular and cheap.

they can't do much better than to purchase a set cide between these two pair of vases when seen unpacked, and we can assure our readers that stouter for the school or play, rnd others still saying, and we only mention that there are The demand here for choice wines and liquors of ivory or bard-rubber or maybe pearl-handled together than it would be to select either from a they will be able to supply themselves with all more elegant in finish for misses. To wear with fancy boxes or fancy goods of this kind, stamp has always been good, and for many years knives and forks. In all the many ways in which larger group. Mr. Mossman calls our attention they may need or wish to indulge themselves in these shoes are hose of all kinds. For the ed with monograms or delicate emblems, and Messrs. Frank Brown & Co.'s importing house houses are now decorated, the matter of pro- to the new designs in "presentation" or in the line of wearing apparel. There have been gentlemen especially there are socks in silk and tinted in delicate hues, and scented with on Merchant street has been the favorite headquarters for those who like to get their liquor of quarters for those who like to get their liquor of and works for the household, "Jarour own particular coffee or tea-cup, and of silks that lead us to believe him when he says plain, all aiding in giving a finish and grace to stands medical works for the household, "Jarour own particular coffee or tea-cup, and of silks that lead us to believe him when he says plain, all aiding in giving a finish and grace to the best. There is a very large stock to select nated as "builders hardware" in elegant designs here we can choose for ourselves or another from that he went to Lyons himself after them. In the handsomest dress, The stock of underfrom, and some excellent vintages represented. and finish. A specialty of Mr. Waterhouse is a large number ornamented with mottoes of kind hats for men and boys he has a great variety. clothing is large and variet, and in a climate The pleasant sparkling champagnes that are so oil cloths. And closely akin to the broad sheets | import, or, what are even prettier and newer, | Hats in straw, linen, buckram, felt and other ma-Some years ago ME. Eckart came to Hono- extensively used on festive occasions, and which of that material—so desirable in this climate— embellished with odd or familiar figures. We terials. They are light, of varied shapes and selection and wear of these garments. There are fulu, bringing with him a fine taste trained to are put up by well-known manufacturers, are to are the pretty mats and placques with raised notice that the prevailing taste for delicate orna- tasty, and when so much depends upon a man's undershirts in spun material, gauze, white silk be had in large or small bottles. One can get figures, of which we are shown so many patterns. mentation that now prevails is extended to these head gear, we are sure that these nice styles will and heavier stuffs, as balbriggan and merrino, to beautiful designs. He did much to improve the such brands as are of world-wide reputation for Whole rows of comfortable "squabs" and carpet articles, and we find a simple spray of flowers meet with much favor. We saw opened bales of be had with without sleeves as may be desired. purity and goodness, and be sure of having such cushions are ranged in view, and door-mats and laid over a more faintly traced fern frond or grass- silks, satins and velvets of rich appearance and Of dress shirts there is an abundant stock of the selections made as will be sound and good. In rugs of bomey design and look are on every hand. head to be very pleasing. Next to the cups with texture, and noted particularly some very hand. well-known star and standard styles, which we this climate there is no more healthful drink The housewife who selects this season of the year their accompanying saucers stand some very some silk socks in solid colors for men's wear; know are well fitting and of good material and than claret. It is light, agreeable to the palate to renew her stock of zinc ware will find all handsome decanters and water carafes. There is also, some beautifully embroidered long hose in finish. No one can be dressed without they wear and stomach, and is much to be preferred to known articles and many novelties in this ware a wealth of design and trained skill displayed in purple, maroon and other rich colors, as well as a collar, and the chance to exercise ones choice is much of the drinking water drawn from the pipes from which to select. For those who have sing- the manufacture and finish of this ware. There "balbriggan" hosiery, serviceable and fine. in town. The Rhine wines are of such well- lng birds there are cages. Not that the cages can be no more beautiful material, when hand- There is a very large stock of ladies' and chilknown brands as the flockheimer, Johannis- are for the birds' owners, but for the birds them- somely finished, than clear glass in which to hold dren's underwear and flannels soft and warm. berger and many others, and these can be had in selves; and if, as we hope, any tird can live hap- the water we drink-or the other fluids that Dress goods in abundance and fleecy woolen glass or by the cask. Choice cordials, bland, pily in confinement, surely these pretty houses others indulge in. When there is added to the shawls for chilly nights. These goods and very colored, striped, figured, spotted and spreckled. smooth and with an exquisite bouquet, are promust content them. There are pagedas, cotsurface such ornamentation as the lapidary imthem within reach of all, and will, undoubtedly,
or fancy of the wearer. And finally to complete vided in many styles. These delicate liquers are tages, Chinese pavilions and rustic cottages parts, and we see the finished vessels displayed give satisfaction. of great value in many cases, and very pleasant painted in brilliant colors-great care being as they are in Mossman's store we feel that we to take. There are times when a dose of good taken to use colors that are perfectly harm- need go no further in our search for the beautiful. sound brandy is very much needed by every one. less to the bird-and fitted with all the con- There are less expensive articles in pressed ware All should have at least a little " in the house " venicoces in the way of baths, feed-cups, perches that are original and highly ornamental, and we started in the furniture business in Honolulu, for medicinal purposes, and Mr. Brown can and roosting places that the most exacting bird linger amongst the presty salt-cellars, preserve and from that time to the pres at her taken the always supply a very choice quality in such could desire. There are many curious and pretty dishes, eracker-containers—(something new, by lead in supplying the constantly increasing numquantity as may be required. There is more devices in hardware, all devised with a view to the way)-until asked to examine some very ber of households with the many articles of ing calculated to hold a bountiful supply of water, and the bowls being of ample size, we can wish here this season, nor, in fact, for a year to come.

"A word to the wise." etc. LADIES' DRESSES AND HATS. The HONOLULE CLOTHING EMPORIUM, No. 104 Fort street, owned and managed by Mr. A. M. Mellis, is full of pretty articles. The windows are arranged with taste and display, amongst many other fine articles some fans of exquisite design and finish. Mr. Mellis has taken much pains to secure many beautiful specimens of these heautiful things. There are some composed of elegant feathers handsomely colored and tipped with their own delicate down. The effect is light nd elegant. Others of Spanish design are rich some very pretty haby-carriage robes in light their search for fine goods. in dusky hues, ornamented with designs in lace: while in others the lace forms the groundwork. and is set off by tasteful ornaments. We can magine the pleasure felt by any lady in the possession and use of one of these almost fairy-like illustrations of the poetry of motion. Mr. Mellis' latest addition to his already full stock is some dress patterns of richness and beauty, and in such a variety of material as to make it a matter of difficulty to decide as to what we shall buy. In the thousand and one adjuncts to the toilet, the stock is rich, and we note pretty reticules; handsome belts, trimmings without end, and a host of other pretty things. There are hose in all the bright colors that we love to look at-when they are being worn. The appliances for holding these articles of apparel in place deserve notice, as, in the majority of cases, we will never see them again after they leave the store, and now is our chance. They are woven of all sorts of material in pretty patterns and fastened by ingeniously devised clasps. Some have a mass of decoration that suggests the idea of their being fitly used to hold up the long-armed gloves that are now so much worn. . And this leads us to speak of the gloves. There are many styles, from the modest, old-fashioned "single-button" covering for the hand, to the long, elegantly made sixteen-button kids, made with all the skill of the best manufacturers There never was bandsomer pattern decided in these articles of dress than are pow in this market, and we congratulate the ladies on the advent of the fashion. There are complete suits to be had here for the children, from tasty bate to pretty shoes. Throughout these suits are nicely nade, well fitted, and very becoming. In the article of ladies hats there is a great variety, and Mrs. Mellis is always ready in her pretty reception room at the back of the store to receive her lady customers and there, in that quiet reretreat, sacred from the approval of horrid men, those conferences and consultations are held so dear to the lemmine heart, and at which are determined the style and arrangements of many of the pretty hats and costumes we admire on our ady triends. For, not alone does Mrs. Mellis rim bonnets and hats; we catch a glimpse of some rich robes in process of construction, and can judge, somewhat of the taste and skill expended up in them by the results. We learn that Mrs. Mellis has constant calls upon her time and taste by those who wants handsome gowns made up, and we recommend our lady friends to call upon her in time to secure her services in time for the approaching holiday and other festivities. We must not pass over in silence the many varities of trimmings that are to be seen on every hand. We can only gene alize. but we can distinguish elegant velvets, sheeny satins, glossy siiks, and wonderful combinations. All of these, with chenilles, and brocaded stuffs, of which we do not know the names, but which are very elegant. And finally, the novelties in lace goods are sufficient in themselves to attract many to the emporium and satisfy the most critical of all connisseurs. In the rear of the ware and sales-rooms, are the

CLOTHING, HATS, AND DRY GOODS, Norwithstanding the fact that there are a number of establishments in Honolulu filled with a large variety of goods for wear and ornamen. tation, our old friend Mr. S. Magnin bas returned from the coast bringing with him a very choice and varied stock of clothing and outfitting

FURNITURE, &c.

beer drank on these Islands than any other bever- make life easier and smoother, amongst which handsome grapeleaf-patterned fruit dishes and utility and beauty needed to make home comage containing alcohol, probably, and at the es- are, for example, irons for polishing washed and stands. The examination of these, together with fortable. From a moderate beginning his busior as peculiar to the Islands, can trust to Mr. tablishment we are now visiting there is constant from the starched lines. There are very much improved an infinite variety of smaller dishes, cups and ness has grown until now its requirements deobjects fashioned as eigar and tobacco holders, mand the space included in the basement, the match-safes and other like things, brings us to large rooms on the ground floor, the spacious where a whole range of cuspidores in china and rooms on the second, and the whole of the third majolica, and of ornamental shape, and on to the story of the fine building known as Williams' toilet sets displayed. Here we find a return to Block, Fort street. It is needless to add that old styles, in shape and ornamentation, that is a Mr. Williams' long experience here, his business happy one. There is something very pleasing in | tact and management, and the strict attention he the "old blue" and the quaint Chinese and and his sons pay to the wants of his customers, Japanese designs here used, and the pitchers be- have secured them a large demand for their goods, which is met by their keeping an elegant supply for nothing better in this line. There is one | in st ck. We are shown in one room splendid point we would call attention to. None of the lounges and chairs of the newest designs-Eastpots and vases in majolica ware can de duplicated lake, Louis XIV., and Gothic, covered with raw silk and plush; "Spanish" seats of luxurious shape, made safe and easy by the best of stuffing and covered with black and gold satin, with a central stripe in silk, hand-painted in a beautiful de-ign. There are, also, some very comfortable ped lounges that by day are handsome ornaments and by night good beds. There is Landsome furniture complete in every particular, of one design covered in rens, raw silk and plush. puffed and ribbed. Beautiful stools for the piano and to fill up corners in the drawing-room are shown, some of which are covered with very delicate embroidery and other needle-work. We see have indicated enough to guide our readers in many, very many other things that we cannot selves there are many designs and styles, all very comfortable, and arranged with guide wheels, arms, and other appliances that make them as comfortable and safe as possible. One very ingenious combination is shown as where the baby-chair is arranged as a highchair in which to sit up to the table. There is a est turns over from the back so as to furnish the ittle one with a table of its own : one movemen of a rack and pinion lowers the chair to the dinary height of such articles; another reduces t to a "low" chair; a third brings it down so as o bring into play a set of wheels, and it is a cariage; while, finally, a fourth movement transorms it into a rocker. "Multum in parvo." We are shown some beautiful library tables in koa, ready to be finished in any style of top handsome wood, there are bedsteads, tubles and stock of extension tables with from one to a dozen extra leaves, brilliant in polish and of the large and well selected stock of moulding -, corto set off a cottage, or, indeed, almost any bedoons cordings, chenilles, silk and woollen tassels

BOOTS AND SHOES. and punching sheet iron rapidly and ly, besides all the ordinary machinery about for a really needed gift for their household a pretty vine. It would be more difficult to de-

offorded here. There are standing and turnover, pointed, rounded and in all other styles, to finish 'the "dressy" look of the look of the collar there are scarves and neckties in great variety. Plain, the tout ensemble, there are pretty pins, stude, buttons, links and other ornaments for the shirt bosom and cuff or the throat and scarf. The "bi-Twenty-four years ago Mr. C. E. WILLIAMS cycle " shirts exhibited are admirably suited to those who bestride that festive steed, or the more manageable horse, who sport at tennis, baseball, or in rowing and yachting. Made of warm flannel or close woven cotton, and finished with lacing in lieu of buttons, with broad collars, they are very handsome and becoming in their bright bues and markings. In connection with sports, we would mention the heavy bunting and riding boots. They are of handsome shape and especially adapted to rough work or play. To keep our foot-gear in good looks we can get all the fine French polishes and blacking fluids so neat to apply and so brilliant in effect. To enable one to protect the feet from dampness are cork soles, and to ease the sometimes irksome process of getting on and off our

BOOKS, ANNUALS, AND PAPERS.

be fitted and suited ; and the boys, too, find suit-

able coverings for their curly heads. Many more

goods. In the section devoted to the display of cles, we feel disposed to give our thousand blank books we find all the standard kinds and and one friends a souvineir apiece. A whole styles used in every department of business, and, volume of music for instance can be had for a as the firm have a complete bindery and ruling few dollars, and there is bardly anything that appliance, they can guarantee to execute all work of a special style that may be wanted. This work is done by native Hawaiirns, and Messrs. Robertson & Co. pride themselves on the taste and skill evinced by their employes. They can do as good work as can be done on the coast, and at as reasonable prices. To return to the store: we find one tall case filled with blank legal forms of now being used. To sum up the whole matter covering that may be required; and, in the same all kinds, ready for any who may desire them, one would say that the collection now being disand very convenient. One large counter is covwashstands, bureaus and all the other articles ered with periodicals gathered from every quarter all who have seen it. used to furnish our home. There are marble-top of the clobe to fill the orders sent to the subsingle pieces and sets, plain or ornate, and hand- scription department, this list being the largest, somely designed and finished. There is a large probably, that there is on the Islands. This implies the receipt by this firm of daily, weekly and monthly papers from every publishing centre, as best designs. Another room is filled with plain | the foreign population on these Islands read more articles. These goods, while very cheap, are than any other equal number of people in the strong, well made and of good designs, and just world. And that this reading is not confined to what are wanted by those who wish to be com- the more or less ephemeral publications of the fortable at small expense. There is, also, a very day is evidenced from the fact that in the store we are visiting there are handsome volumes of nices, picture frames, furniture trimming and the works of such writers as Josephus, Thackepanel mouldings in gilt, bronze, dark and light ray, Irving, Jane Ingelow, Moore, Homer, Pope, woods and metal. Some of the neatest and Goldsmith, Defoe, Shakespeare, Gray, Spenprettjest sets of furniture are to be found amongst | cer. Dante, Proctor, Tennyson, Byron, Cooper, those known as the "Cottage" sets These are Campbell, Southey, Burns, Coleridge, Whittier, very light, very bright, and very well calculated Scott, Bulwer, Cervantes and many others. There are books for the young, such as the coon. The fourth floor to which we have Arabian Nights, Robinson Crusoe and Hans ascended is filled with articles of furniture wait- Anderson's beautiful gales. The Every Boy's musician. We notice, also, a large lot of glass ing to be "finished" by the uphol-terer. The Book and Girl's Annual are handsome and shades. Where there are so many be utiful rames are handsomely carved and otherwise fascinating volumes, while all the beautifully things prepared for the ornamentation of our decorated, and we are shown roll after roll of silks, illustrated " picture" books, fairy tales, old time homes, and where we regret that so much of their plushes, velvets and reps, and cases filled with gal- favorites and modern works are profusely illus- freshness and beauty will be destroyed by moth trated by the best artists, who recognize the and rust and dust, we have occasion to be thankand other articles used in this class of work. There value of educating the taste at an early age to a ful to those whose forethought places within our are stacked up boys' wheelbarrows, perambu- high standard of excellence. In Fiction, Ro- reach these elegant shades. They are in size from lators and other articles kept in reserve, with mance, History and the Classics the list of publi- two feet and more in height and a foot in diamwhich to replenish the salesrooms on the ground cations is very large, and the firm's facilities eter, to tiny ones of a size adapted to the covering floor, and huge bales of hair, wool, Eureka and for furnishing any volume that may be ordered of over of some delicate miniature. Through the other material used to stuff furniture with. In them, very complete. For the "little ones," who crystal wall all beautiful things have a new one pile we see 150 pounds of cathers, all of the have all the broad field of knowledge to traverse. pest quality, ready for use. Mr. Williams makes | there are opening chapters tound in brilliant specialty of importing mirror plates of various cotors where words are confined to those of one sizes to meet the demands of those who admire a syllable, and for almost every word a fascinating handsome mirror. These plates are of the finest illustration as instructive as the text. There are French plate and of great purity and fine finish two periods in the life of every man when The spring beds in stock comprise the best he pores over every page and devours every kinds obtainable, and of different degrees of word. The second period is when we arrive at elasticity. We glance at some very complete years of budding adolescence, when the mind and well designed chiffomers, buffets and ward- feeds on all it can find; the first is when, as inrobes. The sideb ards are very rich in design fants, we clutch at all things destructible and inand finish and would go tar towards furnishing stinctively carry them to our mouths. For this a dining-room. There are window shades in period there are provided "indestructible" books. many colors ready to be fitted to all sizes of made of linen, printed in fast colors, and warwindows, and make them comfortable and elegant. ranted to withstand the most vigorous efforts to digest their contents. Games, too, calculated to workshops. Here skillful workmen are always amuse and instruct are presented under attractive busied in fitting up furniture and making repairs on such articles as are sent here for that titles and put up in preity and serviceable form. purpose. In addition to all this, Mr. Williams There are inkstands and pen racks in beautiful has the most complete undertaking establish- designs and of ingenious arrangement. The ment in town, and is always prepared to fill all various styles in glass, porcelain, bronze, gold orders in this line. Taken as a whole this is a complete and first-class establishment, and an and silver are appropriately finished and made very ornamental. Near at hand is a glass case in which are displayed gold pens of the celebrated " Fairchild " make. No more valuable or useful The firm name of A. L. RICHARDSON & Co., gift can be bestowed on those who use a pen too sublimated and etherealized quintessence of a and storehouses on Queen street, have glanced at receptacles can find here an opportunity to secure to the wants of city and country dealers in boots, shoes and men's wear, has been daily than one of these perfect ones. They last, refined cookery appliance. 'Tis divested, as far the contents of the warehouse up the valley, have something new, lasting and beautiful. The de- Islands. Mr. Magnin has had a long experience known in this community for many years, and with care, a lifetime, and are always carefully the old stand, at the corner of Merchant and Fort cared for by their owners. The display of ele- the readers of the Pacific Commencial Appenstreets, is still resorted to by a ver large number gant albums is very fine, and some are TISER-that is to the people of the Hawaiian of goods to be found in the King street establish- ant hues. There, too, are porcelain jars glowing with the especial purpose of presenting every- of those who desire first-class goods at fair prices. covered with a style of metal ornamentation lalands—that he is prepared to not as purchasing ment. This store is more especially devoted to with bright flowers, hand-painted on their thing new and novel. The ruling fashions in A specialty of the establishment is dress goods that is very highly finished and durable. They agent for all who may wish to have any or all for the feet, and many elegant styles are ex- are of a good size, and, filled with portraits, or everything that is manufactured for the work- their sisters b'ooming in the jars. From these bim in the line of men's and youth's clothing, hibited. Gentlemen will find the finest dress with the beautiful ferns and mosses of these islhave ever seen. The upper oven is twenty meles square, and, combined with the lower square, and, combined with the lower square, and, combined with the lower square of intellectual chess, the equally shop, farm or household. The cutlery display fine articles we pass on to an assembling of vases; and the long lines of jaunty, tasty and fashionable hoots, and what are even more comfortable and ands are exquisite gifts. For those who love a contraction and the long lines of jaunty, tasty and fashionable hoots, and what are even more comfortable and ands are exquisite gifts. For those who love a contraction and the long lines of jaunty, tasty and fashionable hoots, and what are even more comfortable and ands are exquisite gifts. For those who love a contraction and contractio oven, gives a space large enough to roast a pig likely to be called for, as well as all the edged shapes and decorated with charming devices. We afford no excuse to any one for not being well The ladies, too, have here a large variety of hand- stragetic checkers, or the rattling sport of back- sale in depending upon him to make a judicious tools needed by the mechanical trades in the particularly note a pair of tall porcelain jars that dressed. Especial care has been taken in the se- some guiters, shoes and slippers to select from gammon, there are men and boxes enough; while selection of holiday and Christmas goods from water from the main into and around the fire-box, kingdom. Not only these, but full sets of tools bear on their gracefully shaped sides colored in lection of goods in this line that are the best to Delicate white satin for the bride or the ballwhere it is heated, and then passes into a large for the amateur and boy mechanic, and for the green and gold, panel pictures exquisitely be worn in a climate like this, and we look to room, kid gaiters as soit and elegant as gloves aries" await the pale student and the man of endeavors to see that the goods are car fully and very strong drum from which it can be led pocket and counting house. Very many of these painted and there fixed by firing, so as to be as see more well dressed people in the streets during for carriage wear or reception occasion, and those letters. Just here we would remark upon the packet, and quickly disall over the house, giving hot water in every keen-edged tools are of beautiful finish and of imperishable as the jar itself. Near this beautiful finish and of imperishable as the jar itself. Near this beautiful finish and of imperishable as the jar itself. Near this beautiful finish and of imperishable as the jar itself. Near this beautiful finish and of imperishable as the jar itself. room if required. The arrangement is very complete, and the whole stove combines the advantages of the old-fashioned "wood-burner" and casier than to lose a pocket-knile, and as they are finish. These last are of opalescent glass that patronage by exhibiting just such articles as are with high heels for those who prefer them, or a desirable set of signatures have been obtained, the more modern "range." The upper floor of never found, and a men teels lost without one, the transmits a pearly light and lends an additional wanted by all. The retail establishment, in low in accordance with the latest decree of valuable, volumes are describers for the facility the store contains some very powerful tools for demand is never ceasing and extensive. The table charm to the delicately traced wreath of flowers Campbell's Black, Hotel street, just around the fashion with figures embossed on the covers and ties they have afforded in making up this sum-

local as well as general interest, and others "too numerous to mention.

KNICK-KNACKS AND TOYS.

The TEN CENT STORE opened by Mr. Bailey on Fort street is the largest establishment of its kind ever seen in Honolulu, and day after day it is thronged by all classes of buyers, who eagerly invest in some one or more of the thousand and one articles offered for sale. These articles are, in their entirety, actually " too numerous to mention," and we must content ourselves with naming a few that happen to come under our observation. There are, for example, dolls-wax, chims, "elapping" and other varieties; vases, watches, watch-chains, whips, canes, rattles, whistles, china figures (a large variety), bell rattles and things for babies to chew on ; savings banks, bracelets, rings, pins, ear jewels-a large assortment; beautiful waiters, pails, buckets, beads, toy donkeys with "real" beels, A B C cards, lovely angels, horrid little imps, woolly ducks; mugs, dishes, tea and dinner services, jack-knives, table-knives, and knives to cut with; sail-boats, chopping knives and bowls, slates transparent und opaque : tea bells, dinner bells and front-door bells; trick eggs, good eggs and hen's eggs; boxes of paints and paint brushes; dolls' heads; sleeve and collar buttons; musical toys, such as clarionets, etc.; fans by the thousand, and more fans still; napkin-rings, boxes tilled with slate-pencils, the "Scholar's Companion;" teething rings, pearl dress-buttons by the dozen, other beautiful buttons by the gross; napkins, handkerchiefs, harmonicas, mouth organs, prettily out paper for shelves by the dozen sheets, 5000 pieces of sheet music, skipping ropes, mirrors, ten strainers, bowl strainers, pepper boots and shoes are shoe-horns and bostjacks. boxes, cups, large wash basins, pie plates, cake Gloves for driving and for dress occasions are kept pans; one, two and three-quart pans, party pans, in great variety, and range from the strongest to dust pans, tin pans, match safes, cake cutters, the most delicate in make and finish. Amongst doughnut cutters, candlesticks, ladles, muffin appliances for keeping garments in situ are the pans, funnels, long-handled dippers, scoops, apple Argosy braces, which, while they yield readily to covers, graters, box-graters, saucepans, table and the most violent and sudden contortions of the tea-spoons, mixing spoons, salt, mustard and human frame, never cause a necessary button to other spoons; fruit-knives, hammers, hatchets, leave its hold-they are invaluable. In hats for trowels, coal shavels, coat books, long birdeage gentlemen there is a choice selection. The po- hangers; corkserews and gimlets; tacks, cake pular Derby-always neat and becoming-and turners, pie-forks, pie plutes, stationery, soap, the more negligee soft felts are shown, together shaving sonp, handkerchiefs, stockings, packwith other shapes and kinds suitable to tall and ages of thread, braid, needles and pins, combs. short, old and young. Our young gentlemen can towels, dusting-caps, buit-pins, books, magazines, curtain-tassels, curtain-cord, wire picture-cord articles might be mentioned, but we think we and nads and eye-screws, clothes lines, and enumerate all of which are selling for ten Xuns tree with pretty gifts can do so by send-MESSES. J. W. ROBERTSON & Co.'s bookstore, ing an order to Mr. Bailey, and he will make established by Mr. H. M. Whitney in 1850, and such a selection as will be sure to please. kent always attractive from that time to this, is When we come to think that ten dollars will filled this year with a fine stock of seasonable purchase a hundred nice toys and useful articould be asked for in the way of little gifts that cannot be procurred. In dolls alone, one could make happy a very large hoarding school full of eirls, and in tin-ware, a package that contained a sample of each article would be as large as a hog-shed. We know this ware to be good for we have bought a lot of it and it is posed of by Mr. Bailey is especially adapted to the present season, and is being appeciated by

## HANDKERCHIEFS.

We made it a point to go and examine the handkerchiels that Messrs, G. W. MACFARLANE & Co. have displayed in the show rooms over their store in Queen street, and found them to be choice specimens of work in hemstitch and cambric. There are a half-dozen different grades of fineness nicely packed in ornamental boxes of a dozen each, and very pretty and neat they look. The invoice received by this firm are being rapidly disposed of, and will not soon be replaced. In the same rooms where these are shown are some very nice cottage pianos of excellent make and finish, and much less cost than more elaborate instruments shown elsewhere. . They are just the thing for some of our smaller houses where the love of music is felt and should be encouraged, and one of them would be a most acceptable gift to any beauty added to them, and are safe from injury. There are putterns of rugs and carpetings glowing with rich hues and deep and clastic in texture, and " many other pretty things to show you when you're there,

CLOTHING AND DRESS GOODS.

The MECHANICS' BAZAAR opens its aesthetically decorated portal on the corner of Fort and Merchant streets this season with a fine class of goods especially adapted to the wants of that very large class who believe in purchasing a good serviceable article of clothing at the lowest price. The store presents a striking appearance, being finished in deep maroon with conventional ornamentation of gold and blue. The thought on the part of the decorator is a happy one, and it is well carried out. Inside, the establishment is bright and light, and the goods well displayed. The shelves and counters are well filled and we do not doubt but that the enterprise will prove highly successful and rekeeping the store open evenings so that those who have no time to themselves during the day, can make their selections at night.

Mr. J. E. Wiseman wishes us to announce to the goods mentioned in the preceding articles obtained for them at the lowest figures. The